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FOR GOVERNOR, JAS. D. PORTER, Jr.,

OF HENRY COUNTY. GEORGIA is having trouble with its railroads on account of an enactment this intelligence the Union AND calculations of last spring can not, of which repeals the old law levying a tax on the net income, and replaces it by levying a tax on the gross assets of tleman. We must say, in all candor, altogether probable that it will reach the various companies! No taxes have that we think our friends of the Union | \$5,000,000. The various departments yet been paid under the new law, AND AMERICAN, notwithstanding the are already running ashore, and in though due on the 1st of October, and executions have been issued against

taxation of church property. They son, in his speech at Shelbyville, on Tuesday, opened his guns with great tution forbids the State to aid any religious denomination, and that laws which exempt \$382,000,000 worth of church property from taxation violate the letter and spirit of the Constitution. The committee add that the taxation. The committee add that the taxation. The committee add that the taxation will be a speech at Shelbyville, on Tuesday, opened his guns with great departments. Congress made a great display of effort in the way of the departments and an equitable system of finance, which would relieve the distressed and inpover-ished south, have been forgotten. They have mathematically calculated "the divide of the Republican vote between Houk, Thornburg and Brownlow," and "between though we can well understand and allow for his irritation at the incorrect summer. We there all that could be ation of church property would be favorable to the interests of religion by showing that the separation between showing that the separation between and American towards Mr. Johnson, church and State is complete.

VIRGINIA'S FINANCES. Unlike most other Southern States. Virginia's debt was contracted mainly before the war, for the James River, Kanawha and other canals, and various also, that the ex-President has done in that each instance lost none of its due railroads and turnpikes. Thus saddled justice to Gov. Brown, of whose feel effect. Business to day is transacted that their course toward me is a source of with debt already, the Old Dominion offered little attractions to earpet-bag lic, we know that Gov. Brown has al- ductions have been too extensive and patriotic men who have shown themselves cormorants, and, as a consequence, was ways spoken of the ex-President in have done harm. about the first of the Southern galaxy | those terms that his eminence and poto escape their clutches. Owing to the sition merit, not only during the bitter canvass of 1872, but since. Knowing non-payment of interest during the war, and for some years after, the present outstanding debt of Virginia is canvass of 1872, but since. Knowing these fact, we deplore these family jars all cases, reduced appropriations. They have not made the corresponding necessent outstanding debt of Virginia is whom we entertain so much respect. \$45,718,112.23, of which Virginia acknowledges only two-thirds, or \$30,- it, but we must protest against it. We Most probably we are powerless to stop 478,741 49, the other one-third, amountcannot afford it just now. In the fielding to \$15,239,370.74, being regarded as | in the face of the enemy-it will not do the share of West Virginia, though the to have our chiefs at loggerheads. We latter has not, thus far, assumed it. should learn a lesson from the quarrel of Agamemmon and Actilles, and heal The Virginians say their western dissensions instead of tearing open old neighbor took one-third of their pop- sores, -Gallatin Examiner. ulation and wealth, and must also take the same proportion of the debt.

The funding act of 1871, possessed tention to injure or misrepresent the an unfortunate feature, which left the ex-President. In regard to the charge necessary the discharge of a few clerks State almost without revenues, and has of hasty action, we can confidently ask in the departments, when it was prac- THE ENGLISH COLONY IN KANcomplicated the situation miserably. our contemporary, as an old editor, to ticable to keep the fifty thousand dol-The coupons of the new series were put himself in our place. A dispatch effort was made to prevent the stealing made "self-collectable," that is, receiv- arrived after midnight, attributing to a and cribbing to the amount of millions, able for taxes. Under this law a frac- prominent Democrat, the advocacy of under the guise of appropriations for tion over twenty millions of the recog- total repudiation. This dispatch as. the improvement of rivers and harbors, is on a visit to this city, and is a guest nized debt was funded, to pay interest signed the ground for repudiation, hullaballoo was made over the appar- the Lindell. From Mr. A. McDonald, of the Liverpool Albion, who has spent many on which no legislative appropriation namely, that the bondholders have alis needed, as the holders of the con- ready received in the way of interest printed to keep the Government ma- Victoria, we learn that Mr. Grant is very pons sell them to tax payers for about more than they paid for the bonds. ninety cents on the dollar. A subse- The gentleman to whom this new dequent law forbidding any thing but parture was credited, was already on specie or currency to be received for record as urging that each payment of Congressional action as though they taxes, was declared unconstitutional by of interest should liquidate so had private assurances that their exthe State Supreme Court. The fund- much of the principal, thus wiping out ing law was then repealed, shutting out the whole debt in seventeen years. some ten million dollars in bonds This fact gave a rraisemblance to the whose holders had been too tardy to dispatch, which would have lulled sustake advantage of the law. Thus Vir- picion. Besides, our Chattanooga corginia's debt is at present divided into respondent was not a tyro or amateur, two kinds: \$20,000,000, the interest on | but an able journalist of many years, which is collectable by selling the cou- experience. As a live newspaper, we pons to taxpayers, and \$10,000,000 could not suppress the dispatch. Neiwhich depends on the action of the ther could we publish it without proper Legislature. An attempt was made to comment. We suspect that, in a simicompromise with the former class, and lar exigency, our Gallatin contemporakeep the coupons out of circulation by ry would have pursued exactly the paying four per cent, and giving non in- same course. Our editorial was aimed terest certificates for the unpaid two per at the doctrine and policy foreshadcent. It failed to work, however, as owed by the dispatch, not at Mr. Johnthe holders of the privileged coupons son merely. We regard measures preferred 90 cents cash from the tax- rather than men. We labor for the payer. The bolders of the \$10,000,000 benefit of the whole people, not shot, and Walker despoiled of his arms and of unfunded bonds find themselves in a the promotion or retarding of very unpromising predicament. The personal aspirations. We earnestly State tax of fifty cents on the \$100 deprecate the turn taken by the Senadoes not realize more than \$2,250,000, torial struggle, and hope both press while the interest on the whole and people will perceive the folly of debt is over \$1,800,000 and the opening old sores. There is no occacurrent expenses are \$1,100,000, leaving | sion for convulsing Tennessee on this | into Sevierville with the loudly avowed an annual deficit of \$650,000. This is question. It is hardly in the range of purpose of rescuing the two prisoners from just about the interest due the unfortu- possibilities that our next, Federal Sennates, the interest on the funded debt | tor can be anything except what he | himself with the keys in the the neighborbeing practically paid through the pro- should be-an able man, representative

the General Assembly, the Governor Meanwhile numerous important and and Treasurer are authorized to confer delicate home interests depend on an hid in the vicinity. Their movements were with the creditors of the State "looking to a further adjustment of the State debt upon a basis fair and equitable alike to the State and its creditors, and report the result of said conference to the next General Assembly, with such recommendations as they may deem alvisable." This conference has been set for the 10th prox. It is not easy to imagine what can be done that would reconcile all interests. The holders of the privileged coupons are not disposed to give them up for any promises that depend on the varying humors of successive Legislatures. On the other hand, it is difficult to see what can be done to relieve the holders of the old unfunded debt, as it is stated that, after this year, if the coupons receivable for taxes continue afloat, there will not be enough money coming into the Treasury to meet the current expenses of the State of Congress clung obsequiously to the hem | Bm this is not so likely from the advanced per annum. The one alternative of ad- passes along the streets. vancing State taxation above the present rate of fifty cents, is not likely to be palateable to either the General financial magnates. We do not now recol-Assembly or their constituents. 4 4000 0

Tuesday.

oring the war.

THE MUSIIROOM FORTUNES OF THE

New York San.

We would be the last to make a man's

nisfortunes the occasion of an unkind or

ngenerous fling at him; but we cannot

wold being reminded; by the second failure

of Mr. Henry Clews, of the unsubstantial

eavy losses, that they are not permitted

do so much as to assemble together

id condole with one another over their

But what a picture it presents of the

reditors not merely cannot get their pay,

gether! Yesterday, how powerful he

anished glory of Jay Cooke that his poor

ent cannot any longer hold sweet couns

lines in North Carolina during the war,

"My name's Sam."

"What's your other name?"

"What's your master's name?"

and was marched up to the officer of the

"I hasn't got no oder name, sab. I'se Sam

WAR.

THE NARRAGANSETT'S GAME. Franklin Review and Journal.

ing for a crown of martyrdom. It is as the mushroom, which grows in the night, requires, at the close of next season. In while the bears of Nashville are making while the bears of Nashville are making the road to the Vice Presidential chair, deca's in the morning, so evanescent and view of all these facts, the disposition of Every emphatic word whielf the gallant leeting the mushroom fortunes heaped up during the war, have proved.

Narragansett shiver with dread and his Narragansett shiver with dread and his A CONTRABAND came into the Federal results of the mask of t knees smite together like unto Balshazar. This is all put on. It reminds one of the conduct of a woman in the day to give an account of himself, where-Napoleonic War in Spain, who had apon the following collequy ensued:

"What is your name." soldiers violating women, when they took cities by storm. It chanced that the fiery Gauls took her city. She waited in suspense for some time for the shrieks of violated womanhood to be borne to ber, but in vain. Finally she rushed out frantically in the street and inquired when the ravishing would begin. So with Horace. He wants to be Ku-Kluxed, or tomahawked, or maltreated in some way. Too thin! The wily Narragansett will not have the pleasure of being Massachusetts' sec- no sister, no fader, no moder, no massa- "Not exactly," she replied, "but he courted ond great martyr in the great and glo-rious negro crusade, "Not etaely," she replied, "but he counted see all there is of us!" rious negro crusade.

MILLIONS SHORT. We dislike exceedingly to have polit-

PAMILY JARS.

report of ex-President Johnson's speech

st Chattanooga, last Saturday night,

ical family jars. They are almost as a Big Desiciency Bill in Prospect-bad as domestic ones. When friends The Natural Result of Radical Exor pelatives fall out, the breach is wider travagance and Thievery. on that account. Here now we find a

Commercial. It is becoming painfully apparent that there will be a deficiency bill of in which it is positively stated by the telegraphic correspondent of the Union and American that he had unmistakenelly come out for the repudiation session. The precise amount of the of the national and State debts. Upon sum to be asked for to remedy the mis-AMERICAN writes a tart article, taking | course, be definitely ascertained, but it issue with the ex-President, with comments calculated to irritate that genuch below \$3,000,000, while it seems positive character of the report, should some cases are going in debt, trusthave awaited the full confirmation of ing to Congress to help them out next the telegram before it made its com- winter. The Postmaster General finds vor. In so doing, Judge Houk has shown various roads.

A committee of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has reported in favor of the Church has reported eration in a matter so grave. Mr. John- of a million or a million and a half. son, in his speech at Shelbyville, on Similar instances are afforded in other for place the great issues of Civil Rights low for his irritation at the incorrect summer. Wrether all that could be report of his remarks. Knowing as we spared have been dropped is not clear. not announce myself for Congress with the and its determination to maintain a pairing the efficiency of the civil ser- no influence when he got to Washington strict impartiality towards all of the various distinguished gentlemen who are of the dignity of the department offi. that way. Therefore it is tha II now withdraw understood to be aspirants to the United cials would have that effect. Be that from the contest, In doing so I return my States Senate, we believe that it should as it may the country may rest as States Senate, we believe that it should as it may, the country may rest as-be acquited of the least intention to sured that the greatest possible pubinjure or misrepresent him. We think, licity was given to every dismissal, and ings towards him we have full knowledge. Although rivals before the pubofficials are complaining that the retry, that there is in the district brave and The fact that they are already beginning to exceed their appropriations or

are going in debt does not indicate, in sary and practicable contraction in expenditures, but in many cases it indispigot of necessary expenditures, while the leaks at the bung, the pouring forth of money for jobs of small degree, was checked very slightly. Instead of saving the fifty thousand dollars given to Cowles & Brega for the use of their medium of the Knozville Whig, where I medium of the Knozville Whig, where I most notorious swindles ever known Congress. in Washington, Congress made and various other objects, but a great the Lindell. From Mr. A. McDonald, o

good next winter. MORE TROOPS NEEDED.

Distillers Attempt to Rescue Uncle Sam's Prisoners. Knexville Press and Herald, Oct. 9 Sevierville has been exercised by a bold attenut of a band of illicit distillers to resme two of their number from the jail of hat place, where they were in durance vile as prisoners of the United States Governnent. This is how the twain came to be ander the thumb of the great and good

Uncle Sam. Sometime about the middle of September, last, as previously related in the Press and Herald, United States Deputy Marshals Walker and Doyle, while returning o Knoxville with a captured Illicit distil ler, were attacked by a number of armed men, the prisoner rescued, Doyle's horse

ty of a capias in the hands of the United States Marshal. Ellis Stever and Samuel Brown, two of the men alleged to have been engaged in the rescue, were arrested in Sevierville, and lodged in jail there. On Wednesday morning, nine armed men, be nging to the illicit dist'llers' band, rode Mitchell, the jailor and deputy sheriff hi ing storeroom of D. P. Gass. Ineffectual attempts were made to capture Mitchell, of Tennessee's majority, and at whose after which the nine being warned In pursuance of a joint resolution of hands none of our interests will suffer. by citizens of the risk they ran in this defying the Government, pretended to leave seven of them crossed the river, but two election much nearer to us-almost at | watched and reported to Mitchell, who summoned a posse, surrounded and cap-tured them. The two, named Samuel Ro-mine and Micajah Atchley, were placed in jail along with their other two comrades, our doors-three weeks from next and all four were to have a preliminary rial on Wednesday afternoon. When Romine and Atchley were arrest

> seven, who being thus warned, made their The jail is being guarded by sixty men and word has been sent to the authorities n Knoxville, to send an armed escort and

ed they gave a loud signal to the other

ature of the great fortunes accumulated About the same time it is announced that take the prisoners to Knox county jail for he creditors of Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co. ave been prohibited by the order of a It is perhaps well enough to state that ederal Judge from holding a meeting. the the four prisoners are Republicans. old comfort must it be to them, amid their Their polities has nothing to do with their

offence, of course, but it is well enough in these days of manufactured "outrages," to be a little particular on this point. THE PACKING SEASON OF 1874-5.

New York Bulletin, Oct. 8. There would appear, from present indiations, that the season will open with a cantious feeling, and light trade all around as! The President was his friend-for unless the packers take hold of the whole he is the friend of the rich-and members crop, as they did last year, and carry it of his garments. Now so poor as none to cost of \$1.25a1.50 on the hog. As we have do bim reverence; and before he dies the dogs may bark at his tattered clothes as he have been coming into the Western markets to an extent to produce a decline, and And Mr. Henry Clews stood next to Jay enable packers to throw out poor hoes for Cooke. He was one of the chiefest of our the first time this summer. The corn crop of several States is reported to be good lect whether it was nineteen or twenty of while as to that of those deficient in yield. his clerks who officiated at the great Grant | the quality will be such as to render it necmeeting here. But it is quite safe to say essary to feed more and ship less, which will that had Cooke and Clews retained their gofar to make up for advance in price of corn wealth they could have furnished all the and deficit in weight of hogs. As to the Hornce Maynard would pay some secretaries and applanders needed for number, it is a matter of speculation alman handsomely to came him like third-term meetings. The adage holds Brooks did Sumner. Horace is sight good, however, "easy got, easy goes;" and can be brought into requisition, if necessity the benefit of the legatee, and those who buy

form reliable estimates, and a peddling trade is looked for at the opening of the season; advices from Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana, braska, lowa, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana, the principal hog-producing States, showing daily, for a week. What better evidence can be adduced of the the number of hogs to be considerably less than at this time last year. From 214 points, 28 report more, 159 report less and 27 report about the same number. Their condition is also said to be below the average of past seasons, owing to the scarcity of old corn with which to feed them. Concerning the corn crop, 79 points

"What's your master's name?"

"The got no master now: massa ranned away—vah, vah! I se free nigger now."

"Well, what's your father and mother's name?"

"I'se got none, sah—neber had none. I'se is shorting progress! at all hours, while 35 report about the same.

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In a recent action for a breach of promise of marriage, the defendant's counsel asked the plaintiff, "Did my client enter into a positive agreement to marry you?"

"No sah, neber had none. No brudder, no massa—"

"No easier, no fader, no moder, no massa—"

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Come to the said and wand night.

Come to the said and convince the most incredulous that the coakers and bears cannot check the onward progress of our mible city of Nashville, renowned alike for her lightly cultivated and hospitable citizens, and the honor, integrity and solvency of her necessary and bears cannot check the onward progress of our mible city of Nashville, renowned alike for her her lightly convinced to the most increase, while 35 report about the same. E. G. SCOVEL, Real Estate Agent,

BROWNLOW'S WITHDRAWAL.

Why He Backed Out of the Congres-

Knoxville Press and Herald, Oct 9. To the Voters of the Second Congres sional District-Eight days ago, I announced myself as a candidate for Congress. At that time a contest was being waged, and had been carried on for months between wo Republican candidates and their friends. which, from its character, had dissatisfied many of the best men of the party with both of the candidates. At the request of such Republicans, as also at the solicitation of some of the best men of the opposite party, who desired, in my election, to see the people of the district give a more emphatic rebuke to the Civil Rights bill than hey could therwise do. I became a candi-

Houk, one of the Republican candidates, has withdrawn from the contest in my faelect one of their own number. In the gree own number is an assured result. I did vice, unless the consequent relaxation My time is too valuable to be occupied in port which I have received from old Re

> capable of rising above party, and doing that which they sincerely believe to be for the best interests of the country. I shall continue to fight the abominable Civil Rights bill, and all such sectional

Of this latter class, I have to say,

class legislation, but I will do it inside the The platform of the Republican State Convention is sound on Civil Rights, and cates nothing less. A point to bear in on this platform the Republican candidates mind is that the retrenchment of last from Maynard down will, as they deserve, winter was in the way of saving at the | carry this district by several thousand majority. This is my prediction, and I put in opposition to that of the small politicians who believe otherwise and who really know

humbug process to keep moths out of will be untrammeled and can speak with calm words, acquitting us of any in. army clothing, which is one of the as much effect as I could as a member of W. G. BEUWNLOW. Knoxville, Oct. 8, 1874.

SAS.

St. Louis Democrat. Mr. George Grant, the wealthy English source miles of land near Fort Hays, Kansas, and established the Victoria Colony chinery in operation. The officials here sanguine of the success of his enterprise. have failed to carry out their propor. He has purchased 5,000 Celerado sheep and eighty choice English sheep, and is breaktion of this sort of economy, and have ng up 500 acres, which he will sow in rye been as nonchalant in their disregard He is also building several stone corrals for the wintering of his flocks. Mr Gunther, of New York, and half a dozen cess of expenditures would be made other centlemen of wealth, are building costly dwellings at Victoria, with the inention of residing there permanently. Me Grant will accomplish an important thing if he succeeds in demonstrating the practi-Lively Times in East Tennessee-Hilicit cability of carrying on successful farming operations on the plains, and he himself

> This is an item not to be printed in the unday-school books: A crowd of bad boys went bathing in Skunk River, Iowa, on the Sabbath day, and while the Rev. Jabez Lynne was reproving them and vainly endeavoring to induce them to come out, a thunder-storm came up and the minister was killed by a flash of lightning. None of the boys were drowned.

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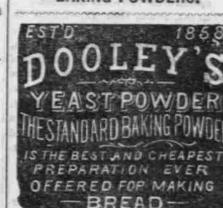
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